By BRIGGS

The Robins' Roost.

Feature Facts

and made two hits.

The Yankees dropped to a tie with Cleveland and St. Louis for fourth

Fred Merkle, playing his first game in a Brooklyn uniform, distinguished himself by clever fielding

The Robins increased their lead to two and a half games by defeating the Reds while the Braves were los-

ing to the Cubs. Zach Wheat made

three hits in four times at bat.

place by losing to the Indians.

Ex-Giant Figures Considerably in Brooklyn's Latest Drive.

**BRIDGE JUMPERS IN** BIG BATTING RALLY

Matty's Men Overwhelmed in Wild Dash to Land Flag in Flatbush.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

his first game in a Brooklyn the Reds at Redland Field here this

The presence of an experienced first worked a complete rejuvenaion in the Robins, and it was no more

was cabaret day at Redland Field. song boosters, a brass band be eight or nine thousand fans L hand to gloat over the third as defeat of the Brooklyn team. The band did its best, and the singers carolled merrily, and those fans who came to emained to cheer a band of fight-ampions, back in their top form. There could be no questioning tht of Brooklyn to every single its tallies, and the wonder was be totals did not mount still

### On Batting Debauch.

The Brooklyn team went off on a mad batting debauch, led by the great Buck Wheat, and simply hammered the signature off the ball. Matty is master of three languages. He is fluent in English, Baseball and Profane, and he exhausted his vocabulary as he sat and watched Earl Moseley, Heinie Schulz

field variety. Both times fred met the ball clean and true and smashed it through the hands of Smoky Hobbs, who is quite a shortstop.

Sherred Smith, the big left-hander, started the game for the Robins, but was forced out of action by Knetzer, who hit him under the heart with the ball in the fifth. Ed Appleton inished the game, and had one bad inning. Ed is one thing or the other. He is very yery good or something else again. is one thing or the other. He is very, very good or something else again. When Appleton settled down to the real business of pitching, however, the Reds could not touch him. He rode a low, fast hall up to the plate that was a bear cat, and kept his curve nipping the corners of the plate. After the fifth few hits were made off him. Merkle won the applause of the fans with his work around the bag, but George Cutshaw enjoyed a festive afternoon destroying hits. His work on Louden's rap in the fourth, when he ran into short right to get a ball and retired the runner, was a wonder. Hi Myers made a great stop of Griffith's single in the first inning and robbed Tommy of a sure triple. Tommy of a sure triple.

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Singles by Kauff and Lobert scored
the Giants' first run. Doyle's error,
following singles by Miller and Prince,
gave Canton its solitary tally. Canton 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 8 New York 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-9 9 11 Batteries New York Smith, Kocher and Hariden, Canton, Prince and Miller.

n an exhibition game between the New York Giants and the Bakos, a local semi-professional club. New York won

HOME RUN BY KAUFF

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh (two).

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Cleveland, 5: New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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# INDIANS POUND ALLEN RUSSELL OFF THE MOUND

Fohl's Men Fly Into Sud-Buck Wheat is playing right along ith a charley horse that would keep the men out of ten out of the game. is wonderful, under the conditions. den Batting Fury and Win, 5 to 1.

the way Buck races all over the field and gathers in the flies, and runs out the numerous hits he makes. He got three wallops this afternoon, and drove Cleveland, Aug. 27.—Having grown sick of seeing their batting averages

three wallops this afternoon, and drove home four runs in addition to scoring three himself.

Those Giants who were not playing down at Canton, Ohio, were out at the park to root for the Robins. It is remarkable to see the way these ball players flock to the parks on their days off. The old stage driver has nothing on the noble athlete.

Casey Stengel said after the game:
"We sure did bust that old apple," and the box score will furnish corroborative evidence. Casey got a couple of wallops himself.

Ed Appleton has a bet with Sherrard Ed Appleton has a bet with Sherrard continued the sixth in the sixth the content was a pitchers' duel between Russell and Otis Lambeth, late of Topeks, for the Indians. The men of Fohl collected only two hits off Russell in the first five innings, and that wasn't all. Their batting efforts were so weak that none of Russell's team-mates was forced to extend himself for any of the chances offered. Following closely upon their

of Russel's team-mates was lored to smith, and Jeff Pfeffer that his battern and Jeff Pfeffer that his battern and severage will be higher than theirs at the end of the season. Just now he is a little ahead, but he failed to hit in two trials this afternoon, and he is not too confident.

Jake Daubert left the team to-night to return to Brooklyn and rest until his back recovers fully. It is not at all likely that Jake will get into a uniform again this season. With Merkle in there, however, the Robins seem strong.

Of Russel's team-mates was lored to chances offered. Following closely upon their futile efforts to get a single blow off Bush at Philadelphia Saturday the home crew naturally was somewhat peeved. But they suddenly few into a batting fury.

Before Bill Donovan was convinced of Russell's inability to stem the tide five runs in the sixth and seventh.

Lambeth, on the other hand, rivalled Russell in effectiveness at the start and continued his effectiveness on to the finish. The Yanks drew only four blows off Lambekh, two of which arrived in the ninth, accounting for the form again this season. With Merkle in there, however, the Robins seem

in the ninth, accounting for the which deprived Lambeth of a Lew McCarty said goodby to the boys to-night. None wanted to see Lew go, but he cheered them all up and insisted that he would be rooting for them in the world's series. He and Daubert, fast friends for years, almost wept when they shook hands to say shut out.
Until the ninth Roger Peckinpaugh
was the only one of the invaders who
succeeded in breaking into the hit col-

succeeded in breaking into the hit column. Roger smote one for a single
and a double. He also smote another
for a triple, but that one never did
reach full growth. Jack Graney cut it
down at an advanced age.

It happened in the third. The ball
soared on a line, seemingly destined
to finish its course at the left field
wall. Graney gave chase, and at the
psychological moment leaped, thrust
out his gloved hand and the ball rested
there. Wambsganss introduced a similar act to take a hit away from Russell in the sixth. for the Fans

ell in the sixth. Otherwise, as mentioned or inferred. Otherwise, as mentioned or inferred, before, the Yanks were quite humble until the ninth, when, with one down, Pipp crashed one a mile away to the wall at right centre and pulled up at second. Oldring drove a single to left, which sent Pipp to third, from where he scored on Mullen's out. Aragon furnished the final out with a foul to

Only one of the Cleveland players reached second during the first five

ing to the Cubs. Zach wheat made three inserted into the pastime by obins, and the Cincinnati out s ran at least six miles in the of the afternoon. The afternoon are emed that the sight of one of mates on the lines inspired the players to great deeds, and any hat came up to the plate good a to command any attention at seen on its journey without ado. In a moment of weakness obins scored only one run in the iming. But the third saw them at their best, and four runs were do over. I matter of fact, it was not until the that the Robins rose to the in matter of fact, it was not until the that the Robins rose to the in ming. But the third saw them at their best, and four runs were do over. I matter of fact, it was not until the that the Robins rose to the sin efficiency. Then they gainfined a forced over by Knetzer. Two happened along in the seventh

Merkle Big Help.

In the Cubs. Zach wheat made the chirch at bat.

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Lake Lenape There will be numerous novelty events in addition to the feat-ure swim, followed by a dinner and a

BEATS CANTON NINE Reasts Barron, b. m. trotter (E. Carpet Extillant, b. g. pater, (J. Gilmoret, Phys. Lett.) (1984) (110), (111). Canton, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Kauff's home run in the fourth inning produced what proved to be the winning marker to-day hikition came between the New Remarks Bell. b. m. pacer (E. Muller) 2 Remarks Bell. b. m. pacer (E. Carpenter) 3

New York is making a gallant effective mare Casterine P, winning after three was a split, rece, his bay mare Bestel Rarron triumped over a difference bay gelding Exultant, capt. It is the proceeding nine games. The summary follows:

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When a Feller Needs a Friend



## Leading Teams In Big Leagues Set Fast Pace

American Clubs Are Closely Bunched - Robins Lose Ground in West.

With slightly more than five weeks of playing season remaining, the leagues enter upon the 1916 home stretch in probably the most closely contested races of the last decade. The pace is fast in both organizations, and no team yet has gained a commanding

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DEFEATS GREAT NECK

Washington on the Visited International Committee Commit

## Record of Week in Big Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, August 26, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	8	2	6	33	76	16	55	33
*New York	6		4	3	48	9	45	25
*Pittsburgh		5	2	34	78	12	68	26
St. Leuis	6	5	1	24	66	11	50	15
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Cincinnati	6	2	4	9	34	- 8	21	11
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Boston	6	4	2	19	40	5	36	7
Detroit	6	4	2	21	47	7	39	10
New York	7	5	2	38	71	12	51	30
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tSt. Louis	8	4	3	31	76	13	69	31
Cleveland		3	5	35	57	13	57	34
Washington	7	3	3	27	67	12	58	23
Philadelphia		3		22	76	24	48	49

# Curves of Carter Baffle Braves And Cubs Win

Double by Konetchy and Single by Snodgrass Prevent

# Struggle for Tennis Crown Starts To-day

Johnston Faces Hard Task to Retain Title Won Last Year.

FOUR CALIFORNIANS IN DOUBLES BATTLE

Feature Match of Day in Singles Brings Together Davis and Armstrong.

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This marks the day that will begin the long and grueiling struggle for the national lawn tennis championship on the courts at Forest Hills, Long Island, a struggle that William M. Johnston. present holder of the title, will find the sturdiest he has ever faced if he still wears the victor's laurels when the last point in the final round match has been lost and won.

Getting a field of 128 players away on schedule time, and keeping the courts so occupied that there will be no lost motion as the contenders for the crown move out toward the crucial test in the final round, is a herculean task, particularly when one takes into account the thousand and one things that might interrupt the system. But those who witnessed the manner in which the tournament was conducted by the West Side Tennis Club last year know that the same perfection of detail and frictionless management will prevail this week, and that means that the national tourney will stand as a monument to Julian S. Myrick, presithe national tourney will stand as a monument to Julian S. Myrick, presi-dent of the club, and his fellow offi-

What will probably prove the feature match of the day in the singles this morning will bring together Willis E. Davis, the sensational Californian and holder of the national clay court title, and Joseph J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, runner-up at Longwood. The men will take the championship court at 10 o'clock sharp. All Courts in Action.

All the courts will be in action from this hour on, but the next most entertaining battle should result in the meeting of Karl Behr, fourth on the ranking list, and Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington. It is only necessary to see the fiery Behr in action once to know the spectacular features of his play. Doyle, a master of the chop stroke, defeated George M. Church in the clay court championship this season and was a finalist in addition.

Using the chop stroke as he does, Doyle will make it absolutely imperative for Behr to rush the net on all occasions, and this is where Behr shows at his best. Doyle is not accustomed to the turf courts, which takes away some of his speed, but he seems likely to give his opponent a hard match.

Those who like a dash of international slism in their athletic events will gather closely about the court where Hachishiro Mikami, of Japan, faces William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, a former national champion. Mikami is not the same ripping, tearing terror on the courts that Ichiya Kumagae, his double's partner, is, but his back court game should prove a good test for Clothier, who is also addicted to his base line when seeking his points. This match will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Set apart for the afternoon, at 3:30. Set apart for the afternoon, at the husiness man from

Shut-Out.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Kirk Carter pitched in fine form to-day, while Chicago batted Barnes and Ragan opportunely and won the final game of the series from Boston, 5 to 1.

The visitors were saved from a shutout when Konetchy's double, following Snodgrass's single, scored a run in the winth inning. Carter received fine sup-

fornian, but that will not lessen the bitterness of the battle, and those fortunate enough 'o see the meeting will probably leave with the feeling that they have witnessed one of the fastest doubles matches in the history of the

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The present champions won the title last year from McLoughlin and Bundy, but Red Mac is on the warpath again, and, assisted by Dawson, will try his mightiest to regain the crown. Their defeat of Willis E. Davis and George Myers Church at Chicago in the final round of the national elimination doubles two weeks ago stamps McLoughlin and Dawson as the most dangerous opponents Johnston and his partner have faced since they won the title. There are many who expect to see the champions dethroned this afternoon, and

To-day's Main Tennis Matches

with McLoughlin leading the att

on the Comet's part to win perma ware. A victory this year will enabl the great player from the Coast to place the trophy among the hundred of others that decorate the McLough

Red Mac comes to the East this ve Red Mac comes to the East this yea a mystery. With the exception of few practice sets on the Meadow Clu-courts last week, the conqueror of Brookes and Wilding has not swung racquet on Eastern courts. victory with Dawson in the doubles

It was only lack of condition last year that prevented the Comet from showing at his best. To-day he appear in perfect health, which, interpreted means trouble for those bracketed in the lower half with McLoughlin.

Win or lose on the West Side cour this week, McLoughlin has confided friends that this will mark his la

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 27.—This city's first Grand Circuit meting in eight years will open at the Hudson River Driving Park to-morrow afternoon. The programme for the opening day will include an attempt by Di rectum I (1:56%) to beat the track

among them the fast filles the Re Lady, Enma Magowan and Ante Gu The other events of the afternoo will be the Duchess, 2:12 pacing, wit

Costello Released: Quits.

# Men Who Will Compete for Lawn Tennis Title

I-I. B. Adouc, ir., Dallas Tennis Club. 2-S. Howard Veshell, Bereugh P'k Tennis Club. 65-Leonard W. Knox, Gien Ridge Tennis Club. 66-R. D. Little, West Side Tennis Club. 3-Philip Vandeventer, Princeton Tennis Club 4-C. Staniey Regers, Marion Cricket Club. 5-Wallace F. Johnson, Merlon Cricket Club. 6-Harry Seymour, Pittsburgh A. A. 67-0. Drummond Jones. Pt. Judith Country Clas. S. Prentice, West Side Tennis Club. 69-Reland Roberts, Pacific States Tennis And 7—J. T. Allen, Kings County T. C. Samuel Club. 3—Or. Wm. Resenbaum, N. Y. L. Tennis Club. 9—C. G. Pilmsten, West Side T. C. 10—Count Otts Salm, Austria. 11-A. H. Man, Jr., West Side T. C. 12-H. Van Dyke Johns, Pac, States Tennis Ass'n. 13-T. B. Pilmston, Newton Centre Squash T. C. 15-J. W. Anderson, Kings County T. C. 15-Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh A. C. 17—Charles M. Bull. Jr., West Side T. C. 18—William Rand, 3d, Apawamis T. C. 19-Walter Reberts, Hartford Golf Club. 20-Arthur E. Copeland, Rutherford L. T. C. 21-W. P. Burden, Newport Lawn T. C. 22-Reginald A. Cook, Meadow Club. 23-Fred C. Bages. West Side T. C. 24-Clarence Griffin, Pacific States T. A. 25-Arthur S. Cragin, West Side T. C. 27-Raigh Baggs. West Side T. C. 28-B. W. Stair, N. Y. Lawn Tennis Club. 28-B. Waynne French, Montelair A. C. 30-George V. Peak, ir. Dalias L. T. A. 31-Ward Dawsen, Pacific States T. A. 32-E. H. Whitney, West Side T. C. 33-Harold D. Harvey, West Side Tennis Club. 35-J. C. Neely, Jr., Western Lawn Tennis Ass'n. 36-E. R. McCormick, Pacific States T. A. 37-Irving Riker, Seabright L. T. & C. C. 38-Benjamin M. Phillips, Woodmore Club. 39-Henry S. Parker, Rockaway Hunting Club, 40-Paul W. Gibbons, Cynwyd Club, 41—Douglas S. Watters, New Orleans L. T. G. 42—R. A. Heiden, Jr., Cincianati T. C. 43—Elliott H. Blinsen, N. Y. Lawa Tennis Club. 44—George King, County T. C. of Westchester. 45—C. L. Johnston, ir., Iron Mt. Tonnis Club. 47-Lleyd Hartel, Elmhurst Tennis Club. 48-C. G. Burrows. Kings County T. C. 49-Lyle E. Mahan, West Side T. C. 50-U. A. Pfaffman, Longwood Cricket Club. 51-Louis Oshman, N. Y. Public Parks Ass'n. 52-Dr. Harold R. Mixwell, Wee Burn Gelf Club 53—H. Mikami, Japan. 54—Wm. J. Clethier, Merion Cricket Club. 55—Olin J. Sweet, Des Moines Gelf & C. C. 56—F. T. Freilinghuysen, Country Club of West'e 57-Richard Harto, Longwood Cricket Club. 58-Sidney Thayer, Jr., Merion Cricket Club. 59-Dr. B. F. Drake, New Rechelle T. C. 50-Cedric A. Major, West Side Tennis Club. 61-Ludiow Vandeventer, Princeton Tennis Ass'n, 125-E. P. Larnod, Country Club of Westrhester 62-Robert LeRoy, West Side Tennis Club, 126-Donald McCord, Seabright L. T. and C. C. 63-R. Norris Williams, 2d. Longwood C. C. 64-Jerry Weber, Chicago Tennis Club. 127-Goorge W. Wightman, Longwood C. G.

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72—Willis Davis, Pacific States Tennis Asia.
73—William D. Beurne, N. Y. A. C.
74—R. C. Van Vijet, University of California.
75—Edward J. Fixman, Hariem Tennis Club.
76—Watson M. Washburn, West Sids T. C.
77—A. W. MacPherson, Russlan L. T. Asia.
78—F. C. Inman, West Side T. C. 79-Dean Mathey, West Side T. C. 80-Clarence C. Pell, West Side T. C. 81-Leonard Beekman, West Side T. C. R2-Irving C. Wright, Longwood Cricket Clob. 83-W. T. Tilden, Jr., Cynwyd C. C. 84-Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth T. & G. 6 85-Spencer Palmer, Glen Ridge T. C. 86-Walter L. Pate, Nassau Country Club. 87-Hobert F. Nathan, Jr., Hollywood Golf Club. 88-C. W. MacMullan, West Side T. C. 89-Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle T. C. 99-Arthur H. Coffey, jr., Princeton University 91-William M. Johnston, Pacific States Ass's. 92-Howard Notman, Brooklyn Heights Casim 93-Henry C. Harrison, Montolair A. C. 94-N. W. Niles, Langwood Cricket Club. 95-David McCiura, Southern L. T. A. 96-R. Mason Kirkland, Elizabeth T. and G. 97-T. R. Peil, West Side T. C. 98-Edmund W. Peaslen, West Side T. C. 99-James S. O'Neale, jr., Hamilton Grange T. 6. 100-F. B. Alexander, West Side T. C. 101-Kenneth Hawks, Pacific States T. A. 102-Robert C. Rand, Apawamia T. C. 102—Rebert C. Rand. Apawamia T. C.
103—M. E. McClave, Separatin States T. A.
104—R. B. McClave, Separatin Country, Club.
105—George M. Church, West Side T. C.
105—Herbert Chasis, Wast Side T. C.
107—Stanford Geor. Jr., Heesick Falls C. C.
108—I. Kumagar. Japan.
109—E. A. Warren, Pacific States T. A.
110—Charles Chambers, Kings County T. C.
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111—G. A. Walker, Jr., C. T., C. of Weetchall
112—Grayer Clover, Pacific States T. A.

113—Arthur D. Sweet, Longweed C. C.

114—Ernest F. Thomas, Jr. Ridgewood C. C.

115—R. Lindley Murray, Brysen Point Teanls Clas
116—Aifred S. Oabney, West Side T. C.

117—Roland von Maur. Scranton T. C.

118—Frank A. Fail, Celevial Heights T. C.

119—A. Bassferd, Jr., County T. C. of Westchall
120—Richard Stevens, Newport L. T. C. 121-C. B. Doyle, Columbia Country Club. 123-James Weber, Chicago T. C. 124-J. H. Randolph, St. Petersburg, Fla. T. C

## Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.